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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 49, NO. 5

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

Congress endorses Vietnam moratorium

By BRUCE TUCKER
Herald Editor-in-Chief

In an overwhelming show of support for the Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium the Congress of Associated Students voted 18 to one in favor of a resolution calling for a moratorium of "business as usual."

The passage of the resolution was the culmination of two weeks of efforts by a student committee to build support for a local moratorium. When the resolution was introduced by Mike Durham, representative-at-large, Congress

was presented with petitions endorsing the moratorium signed by 1,500 students.

Durham said that the movement had arisen on Western's campus and that it was going ahead with or without the endorsement of Congress. He added that it would be better for student government to direct it so that it would not fall "into the wrong hands."

Durham said, "This is not a conflict with the school administration or faculty but with the national administration."

Also pushing the resolution in Congress was John Lyne who told the meeting that "this is the most important question that student government has considered." He added that "it is a respectable movement and a peaceful, dramatic way to affect national policy."

After the roll call vote which resulted in the resolution's passage, David Porter, vice president of Associated Students, moved that congress send a telegram to President Richard Nixon informing him of student government's support of a moratorium on Oct. 15. Congress passed the motion.

Larry Zieike, president of Associated Students, appointed John Lyne to head a committee to approach the school administration for physical facilities for a rally on Oct. 15.

In other developments a letter was sent to faculty members asking them to call off classes on the 15th or to discuss American war policy on that day if they felt that they could not dismiss classes. The letter was signed "Western Vietnam Moratorium Committee."

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Freshmen vote today

The polls will be open until 4 p.m. in today's freshman primary election which features a ballot filled with 38 names of candidates seeking one of five offices up for grabs.

There are nine candidates for president, 10 for vice-president, seven for secretary, four for treasurer and eight candidates for representative at large of the freshman class. Of these, the top two vote-getters in each category will square off in the general election slated for Oct. 14.

On the ballot in today's primary are:

-- For president, Lauren D. Black, Elvin Kelly Byrd, Reginald Glass, Steve Hass, Richard Jackson, George Miller, Nate Quarcelino, Carl Worthington and Vic Lopez.

-- For vice president, Jerry Branstetter, Jamilyn Fritz, Rob-

ert Hatfield, Mike Jones, Stanley Jordan, Jim Myers, John Stewart, Tom Tabor, Karen Winkenhofner and Ann McCubbin.

-- For secretary, Carolyn Ausbrooks, Candace Cluster, Judy Cole, Sandra Compton, Mary Howard, Debbie Streets and Camelia Bowling.

-- For treasurer, Gay McIntyre, Jacqueline Sue Runk, Louie Lyle and Frank Rizzo.

-- For representative at large, Kathleen Drawbridge, Fran Hardin, Clevis Jefferies, George Kendrick, Lynn Kennedy, Dominick Lucia, Nelson Shields and Pat Dugan.

The Oct. 14 election will provide for the election of a homecoming queen, Who's Who nominees and freshman cheerleaders. The Homecoming Committee, meeting last week, extended the nomination deadline for homecoming queen candidates to 4 p.m. Wednesday.



WESTERN'S VIETNAM MORATORIUM COMMITTEE GATHERED 1,500 student signatures last week to present to the Congress of Associated Students Thursday afternoon. The petition accompanied a resolution calling for a local moratorium to coincide with the national one slated for Oct. 15. The resolution passed 18 to one. (Photo by David Sutherland)

Homecoming boycott to proceed

IFC proposes reorganization

By MIKE McDANIEL
Herald Editorial Assistant

Steve Garrett, president of the inter-fraternity council at Western, approached the school administration Saturday to offer a

proposal aimed at changing the entire Greek policy-making body.

The move was decided at a meeting of all fraternity and sorority presidents Friday afternoon to further discuss a proposed boycott of all homecoming activities the weekend of Oct. 18.

The boycott was precipitated by an edict given fraternities Sept. 25 by Charles A. Keown, dean of student affairs ordering a crackdown on a no-alcoholic beverage rule concerning off-campus fra-

ternity houses.

The rule is a long-established University policy, but in the past was rarely enforced.

Garrett contends, however, that the move is not aimed at the drinking rule enforcement, but cites a lack of IFC "autonomy" as the reason for the action.

The proposed boycott includes:
-- No fraternity attendance at the homecoming football game Oct.

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WKU calendar revision gets okay from regents

Registration and classes will begin in August with the fall semester ending before Christmas under a revised calendar for the 1970-71 school year which was approved Saturday by the board of regents.

Registration will begin Tuesday, Aug. 25, and the classes will resume Friday, Aug. 28. The calendar, which contains the same number of class sessions as before, is similar to those now used at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

Under study for more than a year, the calendar changes were endorsed by the Council of Academic Deans and were recommended to the regents by Presi-

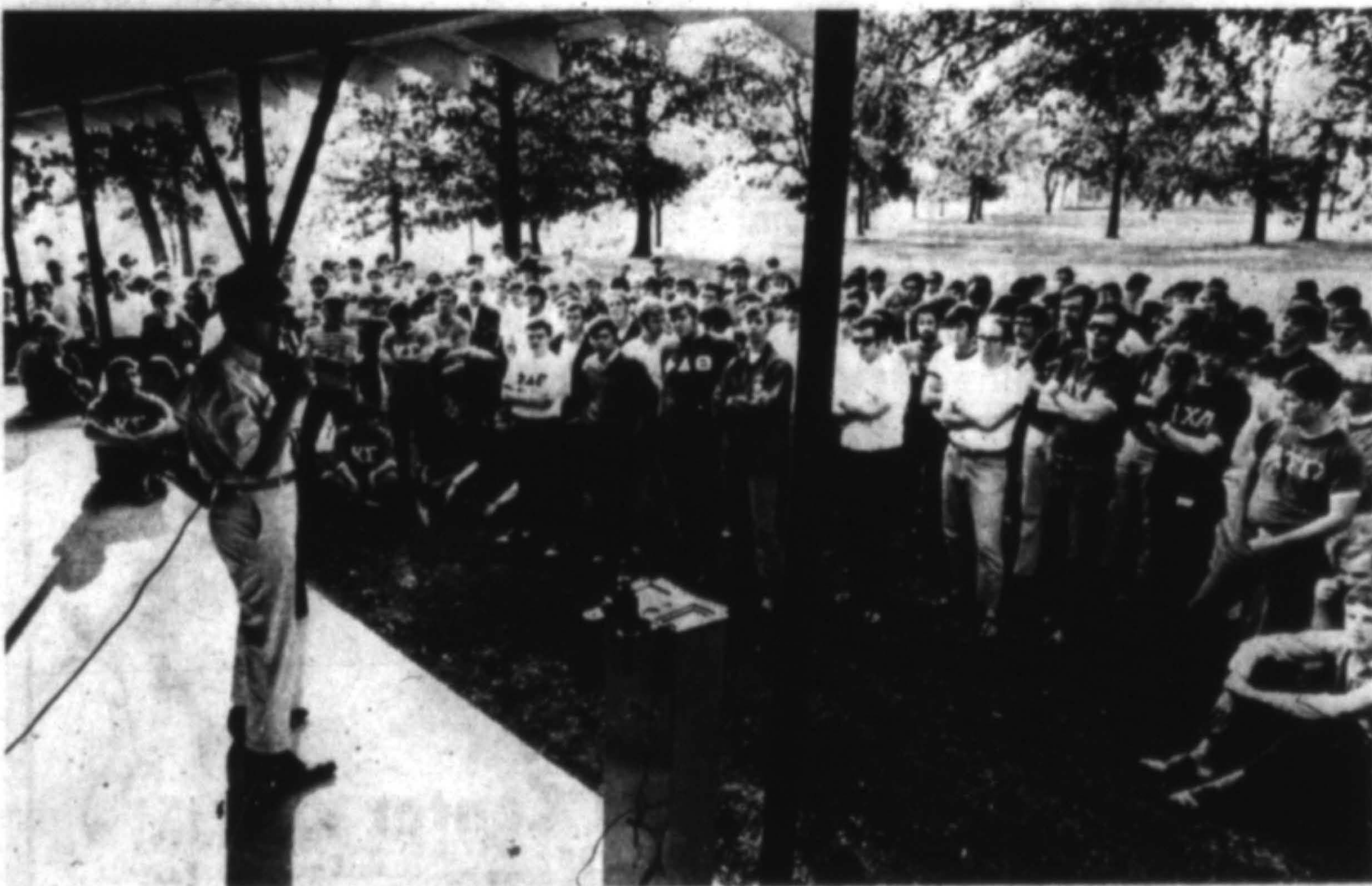
dent Dero Downing.

The plan is expected to give students an advantage in seeking summer jobs, as the second semester will end with exams scheduled May 8-14. Spring break will be held March 24-20. School officials said the changes in the calendar do not constitute a "trimester" system.

In other action the board also:
---Swore in Paul Gerard as student regent (He served in that capacity last year and was re-elected by the Associated Student Congress.)

---Named Drs. Kenneth Brenner and C. Charles Clark as assistants in the College of Education

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IFC PRESIDENT STEVE GARRETT addressed a crowd of approximately 300 Greeks in Lampkin Park Thursday afternoon. The issue under discussion was the proposed fraternity boycott of Homecoming. (Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

Teacher evaluation remains untabulated course survey

By RICK NEUMAYER
Herald Editorial Assistant

Distribution of the results of the "experimental teacher evaluation" survey conducted last spring by the Associated Students remains in the planning stages.

The computerized ballots are being tabulated, and the findings relative to course evaluation probably will be made available to students in one of two ways, A.S. president Larry Zielke said.

Either a number of booklets containing the voting totals will be displayed at various campus locations, or the tabulations will be mimeographed and distributed freely among the student body, Zielke said.

The evaluation poll, which was authorized by the Academic Council, originally was approved on an experimental basis. Faculty members administered the survey on a voluntary basis to the students who

were enrolled in their classes. The results pertaining to teacher evaluation never were intended to be published and will not be released, Zielke explained.

A second survey, with minor revisions, will be conducted at a later date this year, he said. No date has been projected as yet, however.

Results of both samplings will be compared to determine the degree of their correlation. The eventual aim of the polling will be to rate not only courses but teachers individually as well, he said.

The initial course evaluation survey, which was undertaken last year by A.S., has been immersed with difficulties since its inception.

Zielke pointed out that the sampling's 25 questions called for broad, generalized responses. This tended to make tabulation of results highly complex and appraisal of the responses extremely difficult.

Furthermore, since it is the evaluation of courses—not teachers—which will be published, the survey isn't likely to answer the questions most often posed by students.

It is hoped, Zielke said, that future evaluations may prove more comprehensible and that they will encompass the entire course-teacher sphere.

The transition period between Zielke's administration and the previous one proved to be a source of delay and confusion, he said, since no provisions for administering the test had been formulated.

Another mix-up occurred when the results weren't tabulated during the summer months, as Zielke said he had hoped they would be. Finally, the 70,000 IBM cards used by students to indicate their preferences and disapproval became physically damaged and needed repair, further delaying the final publishing of the results.



MAJOR MAY O. KLEBANOFF taped a show for Western's KET "Conversation" series during her visit to campus Tuesday. About 200 students attended her lecture on aerospace feeding later that evening. (Photo by David Sutherland)

Lecture series covers space eating procedure

The university lecture series began last Tuesday night with the appearance of U.S. Air Force Maj. May O'Hara Klebanoff at the Paul L. Garrett Student Center. About 200 students heard Maj. Klebanoff speak on aerospace feeding.

Maj. Klebanoff, a dietician, works as a researcher in the nutrition branch, physiology division, USAF school of aerospace medicine. She is the only American woman ever to have eaten food under weightless conditions.

She explained that three types of food are available under the Air Force aerospace feeding system. She said these are "re-hydratables," which can be eaten after they are moistened with water, bite-size foods and liquids.

Maj. Klebanoff said the Air Force awards contracts to private industry to develop suitable foods for astronauts and that her depart-

ment tests the foods and makes recommendations after the foods are developed.

She said food was tested by feeding it to men in a low-pressure chamber, that food is evaluated with those who eat it filling out a chart indicating its desirability and that foods also are evaluated through computer programming. She added that durability, tastiness, compactness and nutritional value have been established as criteria for choosing proper foods for aerospace feeding.

Law club to meet

The Pre-Law club will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 341 of Grise Hall.

Mr. Ed Klanka of the University of Illinois will be the guest speaker.

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Ordinance static causes CATV controversy

By DAN LYNCH
Herald Staff Writer

For most people, cable television would mean more stations, clearer pictures on those stations and in depth news coverage that is now not in evidence in Bowling Green.

However, as the CATV controversy grows clearer, there appears to be a great deal of static in the ordinance as well as the future of CATV in Bowling Green.

News analysis

Last week, the City Commission met to discuss the CATV ordinance and the discussion bounced from advantages to disadvantages of the system. But when the "interference" cleared, the ordinance passed 3-2 with Mayor R.D. Graham, Jack Sublett and C.A. Porter supporting the ordinance and Charles Wilson and Dr. Spero Kerefakes opposing it.

If the picture received on the home set resulting from cable television is as clear as the ordinance set up for its disposition, then there may very well be mud on the picture tube.

For example, there are many questions left to be answered by the ordinance which include what channels will be received, whether the system's operation has already been committed to a group including Graham, Sublett and Porter and why the system should be guaranteed as a monopoly for such a long period of time (20 years).

There are many so-called "blank dates" in the ordinance that leave open a scheduled completion date for the building and installation of CATV. There is no clause that affords the people of Bowling Green the advantage of knowing that they will be paying the same rate for service five years from now.

Those who have undertaken the business of advertising for bids to companies who would be interested

in constructing CATV in Bowling Green haven't really advertised to anyone. Obviously, the more bids, the less chance there is for ending up with a company that will cost the people of Bowling Green an arm and a leg for their service.

The present administration in Bowling Green wants CATV under the present ordinance. That is very interesting considering the inequities and loose ends involved in the ordinance. As this fact becomes more and more apparent, it shows the administration to

being doing what they please and not being representative of the opinion and concern of the Bowling Green citizenry.

Recently, a petition has been started that, if recognized, will put the CATV issue on the ballot in November. This not only creates good democratic processes, but calls for a revamping of the ordinance. The loose ends could be tied, the holes filled, and the people of Bowling Green would be aptly represented.

An outspoken group of Bowling Green residents does not want

CATV. Although some oppose it for personal and business reasons, there are others who do not want CATV because of the structure of the present ordinance, although they favor in principle CATV for Bowling Green.

Sophs to choose queen candidate

The sophomore class will meet at 4 this afternoon in Room 103 of the student center to elect a Homecoming queen candidate.

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Viet resolution was a bold step

The Congress of Associated Students is to be congratulated for the bold step it took last Thursday when it endorsed a resolution supporting the Vietnam moratorium of Oct. 15. It is significant not only that such a measure was passed but that it was ever considered at all. For too long student government was little more than what many called a "huge entertainment committee," but in recent months it has slowly been moving into areas of serious concern and with Thursday's action maybe the transformation is complete. Certainly congress will never be the same again after acting on what one congressman called "the most serious question congress has ever considered."

There has been strong antiwar sentiment in this country since the beginning of the war and almost every means of expressing it has been exhausted. One presidential candidate for peace was assassinated while another was never nominated at a controlled and contrived political convention. Various administrations have ignored the pleas of people from all walks of life who have only asked that their sons be brought home.

Many will say that such issues are not the legitimate concerns of student government and that participation in the moratorium and a peace rally is irrelevant to the university community. Nothing could be further from the truth. Nothing so affects the lives of students as the war in Vietnam and nothing so pricks their consciences as the immoral slaughter going on there. Every peaceful means available must be used to press for a swift withdrawal of American troops. Those in power must be notified of the depth of antiwar feeling in this country, and a nationwide moratorium is a dramatic demonstration of that feeling. For student government to ignore such grave issues would be an act of complacency far more heinous than a one-day suspension of classes. Further, the university community has traditionally been in the role of the gadfly, the critic of society.

Still the war goes on, a machine that continues to operate independent of the wishes of the people; a machine whose operation has become so odious that it is time for the people to throw their bodies upon the gears and upon the levers and force that machine to grind to a halt.

Action needed to speed teacher evaluation here

That the results of last spring's "experimental teacher evaluation" survey soon will be made public is good news.

The program has been bogged down for several months due to various difficulties. It is commendable that action is being taken to get it moving again.

Potentially, teacher evaluation could provide a tremendous service to the University community. For students, it could be an opportunity to express in a meaningful way their opinions about their instructors.

For faculty members, it could provide a chance to find out what their students really think about them. Also, it probably would encourage them to become more attuned to the needs of their students, thus upgrading their professional competency.

For the administration, it could be a means of determining what type of relationship exists between the students and the teachers.

But if the initial survey is any indication, the effort has a long way to go before it achieves any of these goals.

The poll which is to be published contained questions pertaining to teacher evaluation. However, due to a stipulation made by the Academic Council they won't be included among the published results.

The survey was approved experimentally and was implemented on a voluntary basis by the faculty. Thus, not all students received an opportunity to participate.

Further, the survey consists of 25 questions, most of which require imprecise responses, thus making it difficult to interpret the results.

All in all, the first survey is meaningless to students. A second survey to be conducted later this year reportedly will include only minor changes and will not result in the publication of actual teacher evaluation.

Moreover, technical mix-ups have delayed tabulation and publication of the responses for many months.

So the prospect of obtaining a relevant sampling before next year appears slim.

If there exists a genuine desire to conduct a survey which will be meaningful, then the structure and scope of such a poll must be revamped and broadened. There is no point in pursuing the matter if the final goal is not a complete analysis.

By pointing out the flaws in the efforts to date, we don't seek to blame anyone. To do so would be futile as well as unfair. It's commendable that some action has been taken.

But the apparent direction and timing of the move need adjustment. Why not publish evaluation of the faculty?

After all, the idea isn't to harm anyone. Rather, a mature goal would be to responsibly improve communication among the University community. If students are considered qualified to judge courses, then why are they incapable of fairly assessing teachers?

If the evaluation is going to be attempted, and we hope it will be, why not make it count for something?



"My name's Ness...we're closing up this brewery...er, fraternity."

Greeks, administration both have their points

Being a dean at an American university these days is comparable to being a ringmaster in a circus.

The ringmaster introduces an animal act and praises it continually though he and the trainer both know the animals will refuse to do their tricks someday.

The word "animal" on Western's campus once was synonymous with football players. Now it seems the animal is the Greek system; for while it has been praised often, it now is refusing to do its tricks.

Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, has ordered a crackdown of an ill-begotten rule which states there will be no drinking in off-campus fraternity dwellings. This has triggered a backlash that may force the homecoming celebration to regress to a small college crawl just as when it was learning to walk.

If a boycott is staged, as has been proposed by the fraternities, homecoming definitely will suffer.

Steve Garrett, president of the IFC, has stated clearly that the boycott protests the lack of "autonomy" Greeks have in governing themselves, and that the drinking issue is "minor." He has extended a proposal to Keown for a complete shake-up of the faculty-fraternity committee.

This is a sorely needed change, since the IFC's power presently rests in the hands of its adviser.

Due to University policies, fraternities are plagued with a series of antiquated rules straight from the days when Elizabeth I coined the term "drumstick" to refrain from using "leg," then considered a vulgar term.

There is a rule that requires a "social form" naming time, place, date and chaperones for a fraternity party, subject always to approval or disapproval by the dean of men. Ridiculous, but not so unfair as the unwritten policy that declares 15 per

cent of a certain group constitutes a fraternity party and, thus, requires a social form.

The administration also could be charged with discrimination when it chooses groups they consider "adult enough" to hold spring formal out-of-town.

But back to the drinking rule. Is it really a minor issue?

We believe any person 21 years-of-age has a right, according to Kentucky law, to indulge in drinking if he so desires, regardless of day of the week or habitation, as long as he doesn't infringe on the rights of others or drink on state-owned property.

Fraternity houses are owned by corporations apart from the University, and there is no state law that forbids drinking on off-campus property.

Whether a student is Greek or not, he should be allowed to drink in his dwelling if he is an adult. If such a policy were adopted, it would replace the absolute no-drinking rule that exists with all its hypocrisy since it is rarely enforced.

On the other hand there is a question of freedom versus responsibility. It seems that with the little freedom the Greeks have had concerning drinking, responsibility on the fraternities' part has been in direct proportion to the age of the fraternity system at Western--five years.

Does an inebriated fraternity man have the right to disturb the peace, which has happened on numerous occasions?

The age of the Greek system testifies to the scope of the drinking issue which, since it's the most discussed topic among individual fraternity men, we will consider a major, rather than a minor, issue.

It seems there are more important things with which Greeks need to concern themselves; namely the true meaning of brotherhood and why all Greek organizations still are segregated under this guise.

Letters to the Editor

Greeks seek alternative

Sigma Nu continues to seek a mature, unified Greek effort designed to alleviate the situation we of Western's Greek community face. Therefore, we sincerely hope to find an acceptable stand other than the proposed boycott.

Sigma Nu does not believe the boycott is the method of approach to the problem. Due to this fact we have presented an alternate plan for action. We feel a unified effort is by all means the most effective method, but wish to try all means available to restore communication between the Greek community and the administration.

Both the Greeks and the administration have proposed meetings as a step towards negotiation. We feel that these meetings could provide the basis for cooperation from both elements of the controversy.

If both parties will treat these meetings as an opportunity for rational and effective communication, a means of negotiation can be established through which constructive solutions can be resolved.

• Sigma Nu Fraternity
Doug Alexander, Commander

Would follow law to 'T'

Praise is due the administration for its recent decision to enforce the already existing laws concerning the use of liquor among various Greek organizations on this campus. I hope this enforcement will be dealt out to all students involved in all social functions here at Western.

Liquor has no place on this campus or on any other campus. I have seen a lot of harm caused by this stuff, but never even one hint of a benefit. At its best, it provides a safe means for its user to intrude on others' rights-- at its worst, it makes him a stupid, contemptible fool!

Furthermore, no person should have the right to trample on the laws of this state, this city, or this school. Kentucky law allows a person to drink at age 21. But Western is under no obligation to permit this. Kentucky also allows a person to

drive when he is 16, but when the 18-year-old freshman comes to Western, he loses his car, and little is ever said about it. When we play ball on Western's property, we play Western's way, or we get out!

I am thankful to be in a University that has seen none of the troubles that have spread throughout other campuses across this nation. This is not to say Western is perfect-- it is far from that! But in light of the great enrollment of this school, I hardly see how it could operate better.

This school can function properly only as long as it has meaningful laws, and an administration strong enough to back them up. I especially commend Dean Keown, dean of student affairs, and Dean Sagabiel, dean of men, for their strong stand on this issue.

David Gordon-Junior
1416 Clayton Circle

Apathy again

Student apathy has slyly worked its presence into the athletic events at Western. It is now expected of students to attend a game and never show any signs of school spirit. The only exception is when a score is made. But only then because the band strikes up the fight song and then the students feel compelled to demonstrate a bit of loyalty.

Spirit means a lot to a school. Athletes, on the football field or on the basketball court need encouragement and backing from the student body. This encouragement stimulates the athlete to do his best for the school. Therefore, if the students do not show any interest in the athletic contests how can the athletes themselves be expected to demonstrate any spirit.

What has happened to Western's spirit? Where are the red towels of yesteryear? What has happened to the enthusiastic crowds that used to fill the stadium and arena? It is my belief that the spirit isn't dead but merely lurking in some dark corner waiting for a revival.

One offered solution to this problem would be a "sell Western to the students" campaign. Students should be encouraged to show school spirit and to be proud to wave red towels. Red Towel Day should be declared for every athletic contest. Let's show those freshmen that school spirit is a tradition at this school and let's get them involved in it.

Leon Waters
Rt. 1, Kuttawa

Away game sans spirit

Last night I traveled 65 miles to see the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers play football. The defeat was hard to accept but not as hard to believe as the fact that the Western cheerleaders did not even make the trip. Nor was the band anywhere in sight. Granted, 65 miles is not a short trip but it's not what many would call an impossible journey for a Saturday afternoon.

WKU needn't have sent all of the squad but couldn't two or three cheerleaders have made time in their schedule for a ballgame? I can easily understand why it might not be possible for any of the group to travel a long distance, but I wouldn't consider Clarksville, Tenn. out of anyone's reach coming from Bowling Green, Ky.

And what about the band? So maybe they don't have enough money to transport 100 and something band members but how about one drum and maybe a trumpet?

What a fine showing Western made that weekend! A big and powerful football team appears on the field! All around the Hilltoppers are APSU students, parents, band, drill corps, cheerleaders and Fort Campbell soldiers--yelling their lungs out for Peay. Western's fans fill up one eighth of the stadium and except for two boos and an occasional single yell, nothing but silence. What could Austin Peay have thought and what did the football team think? Shame Western! Once again you're number one when it comes to a lack of school spirit and your snobbish attitude of "who cares."

Serieta G. Jagers
Junior
Miller's Trailer Park

One drummer

Hubris guides Nixon on Vietnam policy

"Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."
So said President Richard Nixon at his first press conference in three months. He was referring to the Vietnam Moratorium, the nationwide antiwar protest scheduled for Oct. 15.

By
BRUCE TUCKER



Perhaps Mr. Nixon did not consider that remark carefully or maybe he just felt a little feisty that day and wanted to jut out his pugnacious jaw for old times' sake. Either way he has made for him, a rare mistake, that of misreading the mood of the country. More importantly, he has underestimated his adversaries, the members of the national Vietnam moratorium committee.

For a president in a democracy to reject public sentiment is an act of monumental arrogance, especially before the depth of that sentiment has been demonstrated. Mr. Nixon prides himself on his centrist politics, yet on the one issue that galvanizes Americans of every political stripe he is as intransigent as Lyndon Johnson was; and like Johnson, he castigates dissidents for "undermining" the Paris talks. Fortunately, the war critics have not been silenced by such smugness.

By underestimating his adversaries, Mr. Nixon's own peculiar hubris comes into play once again. Sam Brown and David Hawk, two of the organizers of the national committee, are both former McCarthy staffers, which is to say that they are quite experienced at dumping presidents. However, both have said that they do not want to "personalize" the attacks on war policy. Partisan plotticians are not likely to be as gentle.

Mr. Nixon has been leading a charmed life almost immune to criticism of the war because it is a war that he "inherited." It is beginning to appear that it is a legacy that he does not intend to dispose of any more than he intends to go forward with domestic programs.

The time has come for Mr. Nixon to quit trying to deceive and placate the American people with cynical gimmickry such as his two-month suspension of the draft. Previous draft calls during the last calendar year have been so high that it will not be necessary to draft any more men in November or December. Mr. Nixon timed this draft suspension to coincide with the fall opening of colleges, hoping to lull the students into believing that an end to the war was really in sight. But as usual he fooled no one.

And now he says that the Vietnam moratorium will not affect him.

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Progress starts on '70 Talisman compilation

Staff members have received assignments to begin compiling the 1970 Talisman. Means of improving the content of the book and of working closely with this year's theme were primary topics of the first staff meeting last Tuesday.

Positions for the Talisman are as follows: Editor, Georgianna Sleamaker; assistant editor, Gwynne Tuell; Senior and Graduate Division, Rita Lisowski, Candy Mason, Terri Ramsdell, Betty Owen and Mary Ann Naufel; Honors Division, Sue Hatfield, Elizabeth Lucas and Ruth Ann Hazelwood; Organizations, Cheryl Pendley, Cathy Welsh, Debbie Temple and Pam Sarrett; Greeks, Jay Davis and Prudie Moore; Classes, Sally Hibbit, Mary Lewis Bosworth, Sharon Bunschu, Debbie Diskeet and Lynn Graves; Index, Regina Catlett; Military, Dave Disney; Beauties, Martha Jo Johnson and Marti Leachman; Sports, Phil Myers; Copy, Kay Branstetter, Lana Holt and Molly Wilson; Art, Janet Wood and photography, Paul Schuhmann.

The theme of the Talisman, which will remain unknown until publication in May, was discussed in summer editorial meetings. Deadline dates for compiling material of each division are to be announced to participating organizations shortly to insure time for adequate photography and writing.

Students appear on WHAS panels

A Western coed, Jeanette Bohannon, will participate in a panel discussion on WHAS Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Also discussing "What Makes A Good Teacher" in the pre-taped session will be a faculty member from Murray State University and students from Transylvania and Spalding.

Another student, Jim Warford, was broadcast over the station, speaking on "New Directions in College Theater" Oct. 2 with students from Murray and Transylvania and a faculty member from Spalding.

Activity almanac

TODAY--

Associated Students' Primary Elections, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center ballroom.

Freshmen Talisman Pictures, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center ballroom.

Veteran's Club Book Exchange, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 208, student center.

Alpha Xi Delta, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Room 212, student center.

Young Democrats' meeting, 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.

Alpha Kappa Delta, 7:30, Room 104, student center.

TOMORROW--

Sophomore Talisman Pictures, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., student center ballroom.

TDEA Executive Committee, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Room 201, student center.

Veteran's Club Book Exchange, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 208, student center.

Associated Students' Jam Session, 3:30 p.m., student center ballroom.

Meeting for Graduate Students, 3:30 p.m., Room 103, student center.

Alpha Xi Delta, 6 p.m., Room 105, student center.

Kappa Alpha Psi, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Room 201, student center.

Omega Psi Phi, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Room 211, student center.

THURSDAY, October 9--

Air Force Representative, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.

Veteran's Club Book Exchange, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 208, student center.

Junior Talisman Pictures, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., student center ballroom.

Student Congress Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 212, student center.

International Club, 6:30 p.m., Room 105, student center.

Glendale Baptist Youth Meeting, 6:45, Room 210, student center.

Faculty Wives Board Meeting, 7:30, student center memorial room.

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23rd consecutive increase

Enrollment tops 11,000 mark

A total of 11,102 regularly enrolled college students are attending Western this fall, according to figures released by Rhea P. Lazarus, registrar, marking the 23rd consecutive increase in fall registration.

A year ago at the same time the school had 10,570 students enrolled. Fourteen years ago in 1955, the enrollment was 1,970 students.

The increase in enrollment for 1969-70 represents a five per cent hike over last year.

The faculty this year numbers 577, of whom 43.4 per cent hold the doctorate, an increase of 75 in faculty and a 2.3 per cent increase in doctoral degrees.

Two of the major components of the University are operating under new designations this fall--the Graduate School is now the Graduate College and the night and Saturday course program is now the Bowling Green Community College.

Western opened two new buildings this fall, the tri-level Academic Complex on Normal Drive, housing the departments of home economics and family living, psychology, educational television and nursing and the University student health service, and the new Jones-Jagers Laboratory School on University Boulevard, for six elementary grades.

Also completed is a newly-landscaped plaza area on the hilltop on which was located Ft. Albert Sidney Johnson during the Civil War.



THE DISTINCTION OF BEING the 11,000th student to enroll at Western fell to Craig Wolf, a student in the Bowling Green Community College. Student assistants Pat Alexander and Maureen Tentshert helped Wolf register.



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PRESCRIPTIONS
Laurel at Cabell Bowling Green, Ky.

Group asks inspection standards be raised

The Kentucky Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee has requested Gov. Louie B. Nunn to consider restoring the state's motor vehicle inspection law to its original standards.

Chief among those requirements cited as essential to the inspection program were pulling the wheel for a brake check and making it mandatory that headlights be properly aimed.

The committee also pledged full support of a seven-point packet of legislative proposals prepared by the Public Safety Department. Contained in the packet which the

department intends to bring before Kentucky's lawmakers for consideration during the 1970 session of the legislature were recommendations which would:

Require all law enforcement agencies to furnish reports of every auto accident investigation to the public safety department within ten days of its completion.

Revise the present statutory amount of damage requiring proof of financial responsibility from \$100 to \$200.

Empower police officers to issue citations at the scene of an accident if there is reasonable evidence

showing a driver to be at fault. The new act would also allow policemen to make a physical arrest if they felt the driver might disregard a written promise to appear in court.

Require every motor vehicle to be equipped with brake or stop lights, a requirement which does not presently exist for passenger vehicles.

Change the present careless driving law to cover reckless driving on both public and private thoroughfares. Currently, the law does not cover reckless driving off the highway in such areas as shopping center parking lots, service stations and private drive-

ways. Take from quarterly courts the power to hear appeals on discretionary suspensions of driver's permits and make it the sole responsibility of circuit courts which would have the power to stay the department's suspension order until the appeal could be heard.

Among other proposals still under study, said Cap. Jerry Mullins, the department's legal officer, is a revision of present driver licensing laws which would require a driver to renew his permit once every four years and take an "inside test" as part of the renewal process.

The "inside test," Mullins said,

would probably consist of a written exam and a check of the operator's vision and color blindness.

Public Safety Commissioner William O. Newman, present at the meeting, told the committee he intends to ask the 1970 legislature for funds making it possible for the state police to recruit 100 additional troopers annually over the next two years.

Newman cited a "dire" shortage of troopers which, he said, makes it impossible now for them to properly do their job.

In a 1957 survey by the National Safety Council, he said, it was recommended that the state police employ a minimum of 800 men. Current strength is less than 600.

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A.S. endorses moratorium

-Continued from Page 1-

The full text of the resolution passed by Congress follows.

"Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years millions of Americans have campaigned, protested and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain

unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

"Because we feel that support for this unified national effort can present our case in the most respectable fashion;

"Because we feel that we have a moral obligation to express our conscience on this urgent matter;

"Because we feel it our duty to best dramatize our sentiments in order to affect national policy;

"Because we think this peaceful expression will be our best hope of averting less rational approaches;

"We the Associated Students of Western Kentucky University join with congressmen, senators, clergymen, journalists, businessmen, faculties, administrations, students and conscientious Americans from all segments of our society in calling for a moratorium of 'business as usual' on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1969 in order that concerned citizens can devote time to the important task of taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community."

ANN HERBERT of Bowling Green announces a tremendous sale of popular ladies' wear

*The famous name in Cotton knits

is offered from **40** to **75% off!**

Also these reductions you can't pass up!

Pants — reg. to \$17.00 \$3.99

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Tops — reg. to 12.00 3.99

Shorts — reg. to 8.00 2.99

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Offense fails to generate

Buccaneers sink drowning Tops

By MIKE HARRIS
Asst. Sports Editor

East Tennessee turned a fumble and an interception into a field goal and a touchdown Saturday afternoon to hand Western its second Ohio Valley Conference loss of the season, 16-7.

Beating Western for the first time since 1964, the Buccaneers took advantage of Topper mistakes to continue their string of consecutive victories to eight, a new school record.

Western started to crumble midway through the second quarter when a fumbled punt return by Western's Bill Green gave the Bucs a first and ten on the Topper eleven yard line.

Four plays later, on fourth and four, Ronnie Harold kicked a 22-yard field goal to make the score 7-3.

Western had scored late in the first quarter, after bandit back Mike Connelly had recovered an East Tennessee fumble on their own 31.

With 1:17 left in the period, Western quarterback Johnny Vance scooted in from the 5 to put

Western on the scoreboard, 7-0. East Tennessee scored their first touchdown with 1:14 left in the first half.

Starting on their own 22, the Bucs slowly moved the ball to their own 44 in 8 plays.

With it third and ten on the 44, quarterback Larry Graham broke the drive open with a 15-yard toss to end Ron Causey for a first down on the Western 41.

He hit Causey again on the next play for 12 more yards and a first down on the 29.

Graham then lobbed one into the end zone into the waiting arms of slot back Pat Hauser to put the Bucs in front to stay, 9-7.

After a lackluster third period, East Tennessee again took advantage of a Topper mistake, when Bill Casey intercepted a Vance pass on the home team's 44 and returned it 20 yards to Western's 24 yard line.

Seven plays later, on fourth and nine on the 21, Graham rifled the ball in to Causey to put the game on ice for the Bucs, 16-7.

In a game marked by dullness, there was a total of 17 punts, 9 by Western and 8 by East Tenn-

essee, indicative of the offensive performances of both squads.

Jim Vorhees finished as the leading Western rusher with 47 yards in 15 attempts, while the Bucs' Mike Young fared little better, running 14 times for 58

yards.

Vance connected on only 10 of 26 attempted passes as the visitors' pass defense stifled the usually effective combination of Vance and end Jay Davis.

Jim Barber continued to lead the Toppers in defensive play, getting 7 tackles and 12 assists.

This coming weekend the team travels to DeKalb, Illinois, to meet Northern Illinois in a night contest.



SUBSTITUTE DEFENSIVE end Brad Watson (85) stops East Tennessee quarterback Larry Graham in one of his attempted passes in last Saturday's conference meeting between the rivals. Most all the Toppers defensive efforts were useless though as the Bucs dropped the Tops 16-7 for their second straight conference setback.

(Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

Harriers outstanding in double victories

By JERRY POTTER
Herald Sports Writer

Western's harriers put on two outstanding performances last week by copping a dual meet from Austin Peay on Thursday then capturing the Southeast Missouri Invitational at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

The Tops had several sterling individual performances with 1-2

finishes in both meets.

In Saturday's contest it was Topper runners Hector Ortiz and Darrell Myers capturing honors with Ortiz turning in a time of 19:37 over the four mile course. It was the fourth fastest time in the history of the course.

Western ended up with 31 points for the win. Southeast Missouri was second with 42 and Memphis State had 51.

-Continued to Page 12-



TAKING THEIR SECOND dual meet of the season with Tim Harry (l.) and Chris England (r.) taking first and second respectively was only part of the cake for the Topper Harriers this past week. They also captured the Southeast Missouri Invitational with Hector Ortiz and Darrell Myers finishing 1-2. (Photo by David Sutherland)

Sports patter WKU defensive corps weeks overdue

By TOM PATTERSON
Herald Sports Editor

Three week's ago a pessimistic Jimmy Feix said, "What people don't realize is that our defense is peppered with new faces."

The former Topper All American was of course referring to the outlook for his upcoming defense, a defense that last year lead the OVC in least yardage given up.

But Feix had his doubts and his reasons as well. For this "great possibilities" defense was returning only four of last year's starters, with a couple of inexperienced frosh breaking into the lineup.

However, this defensive problem was only one of Feix's worries. Most all sports writers and forecasters had picked Western or Murray to be the powers. Not many Western grid fans (including this one) had any doubts about the Tops, except Feix.

His pre-season pick for the Tops to finish "a possible third" was enough to make anyone laugh.

After battling Indiana State to a 7-all tie in their opener, it looked as if Feix might be eating his

hat. For it was the (how you say it) defense peppered with new faces, that scored Western's only points while holding their opponents to a mere 136 net yards rushing.

But the oracle had spoken and against Austin Peay it looked as if Feix may have known a little more about his Tops than most grid fans thought they did.

For the star-studded defensive unit from a week earlier fell flat on their faces against the Govs. They not only gave up more than 300 net yards rushing but they gave up 28 points, something that hasn't been done since Drake scored 37 points against the Tops midway in 1966.

Although Feix had predicted they wouldn't be the greatest, his tune seemed to change after Austin Peay. "I don't think it was our defense letting down as much as their offense just getting the job done. Their offense was in the same position our's was after playing ESU. They already had two bad (offensive) games and they were in a do or die situation. I don't look at it as a poor defensive effort, just a great offensive effort on their part."

The Topper defensive unit under

coaches Robbie Franklin and Art Zeleznik, is an interwoven unit with a pride of their own. They have a number of defensive awards for their individual performances. Among them a head-hunter award (hardest lick given to an opposing player), a Topper-terror (best defensive effort) and a quarterback club (based on number of yards and times the quarterback is dropped for losses).

They all wear red jerseys (something the rest of the team doesn't do), have big play charts, and pound the hell out of new players (mostly freshmen) who come out late in the season.

The second string defense is called "The Blades." (They're supposed to stay sharp.)

This proud group of individuals is strong, not only physically but mentally as well. They have to know their defense, one main one with 75 possible variations.

Western's defensive corps lives in a world of their own, a world based on pride and backed up with skill.

And as of last Friday this defensive unit was like the pregnant mother who couldn't find the time to relax. She's already two weeks overdue.



Coach Butch Gilbert

Gilbert's return to Western re-unites former teammates

By ROY SIMS

Herald Sports Writer

Butch Gilbert, former head coach at Glasgow high school, who stepped into the coaching ranks at Western Kentucky University this year has stated that he has been wanting to come to Western and "was delighted to accept the position from Coach Feix."

Gilbert brings to WKU a wealth of experience gained both in a Western uniform and as a high school coach for 17 years. The Bowling Green native was an outstanding center for the Hilltoppers from 1948 through 1951, earning All-OVC honors as a senior. He was a teammate of Jimmy Feix for three of his seasons at Western. While spending the past six years at nearby Glasgow, his teams compiled a rather impressive 41-23-4 record.

When asked of the difference

between high school and college level coaching, Gilbert pointed out the overwhelming trend toward specialization, both with the players and in the coaching division. He pointed out that everywhere you look, there are specialists. "Defensive specialists, kicking specialists (punter, and field goal kickers). Almost everyone plays oneway and this upgrades the caliber of performance you get from each player and as a result, you have a more explosive team and a better drilled team," he added.

The offensive line coach also brought to light that Western (and most other colleges) use a different numbering system in their plays. "Many high schools number their holes in the offensive line with the even numbers on the right of the center and the odd numbers on the left. So if your talking about the "8" hole, your talking about outside the right end. The "9" hole would be around the

left end. Colleges have many systems different than this style which they use more often," he stated.

Besides being the line coach for the Hilltoppers, Gilbert takes care of the academic areas concerning the team. He tries to keep the boys from getting into academic trouble by encouraging them to study and if one of them does get into trouble, he must get tutors to help the footballer get his grades back up.

Coach Gilbert has four areas to cover in the recruiting aspect of the game which takes up much of his time: Davis County, Henderson County, Union County and Southern Indiana.

The ordinary week of duties for Gilbert begins on Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. when all the coaches go over scouting reports for the next game. On Monday, they go over more reports during the morning and practice during the afternoon starting at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, they practice at the regular time and show films that night of their opponent for the next week (each OVC team is allowed three films of each team they play).

The rest of the week consists of the usual practice time plus a daily coaching meeting at 1:15 p.m. Add the recruiting and academic responsibilities and the coaching responsibilities onto four classes every day and you have a very full week with a lot of pressure.

Coach Gilbert has a number of fans in his family: his wife, Daphna, his two sons (Larry and Steve, who attend Bowling Green High) and his daughters (Ligh Anna, fifth grade, and Kelli, second grade).

Flag football season begins

Intramural flag football competition got off to a big start yesterday with 25 different teams representing Dorms, Greeks and Independents entered to take part in the 1969-70 season.

There are 12 fraternities, seven independents and six dorms entered each in their respective leagues.

Tennis (singles) rosters must be in by today at 3:30 with competition beginning Oct. 13.

Four rule changes will also be in effect as the intramural football season begins. In a meeting held Sept. 30 by the intramural director Richard (Porky) Nau, the following changes were voted on and passed. They are as follows:

1) Rather than four (4) twelve minute quarters, with two time-outs per half, the intramural board voted to change to two (2) halves, consisting of 25 minutes each, with each team receiving four time outs per half.

One minute prior to each half ending, the official will stop the clock, warn each team of the amount of time left, start the clock and continue the game. During this final minute of play, in each half, the clock will stop for all incomplete passes.

2) Extra point play:

Run the ball . . . Two points
Pass the ball . . . One point

3) Clock will stop on all . . .

a) time outs

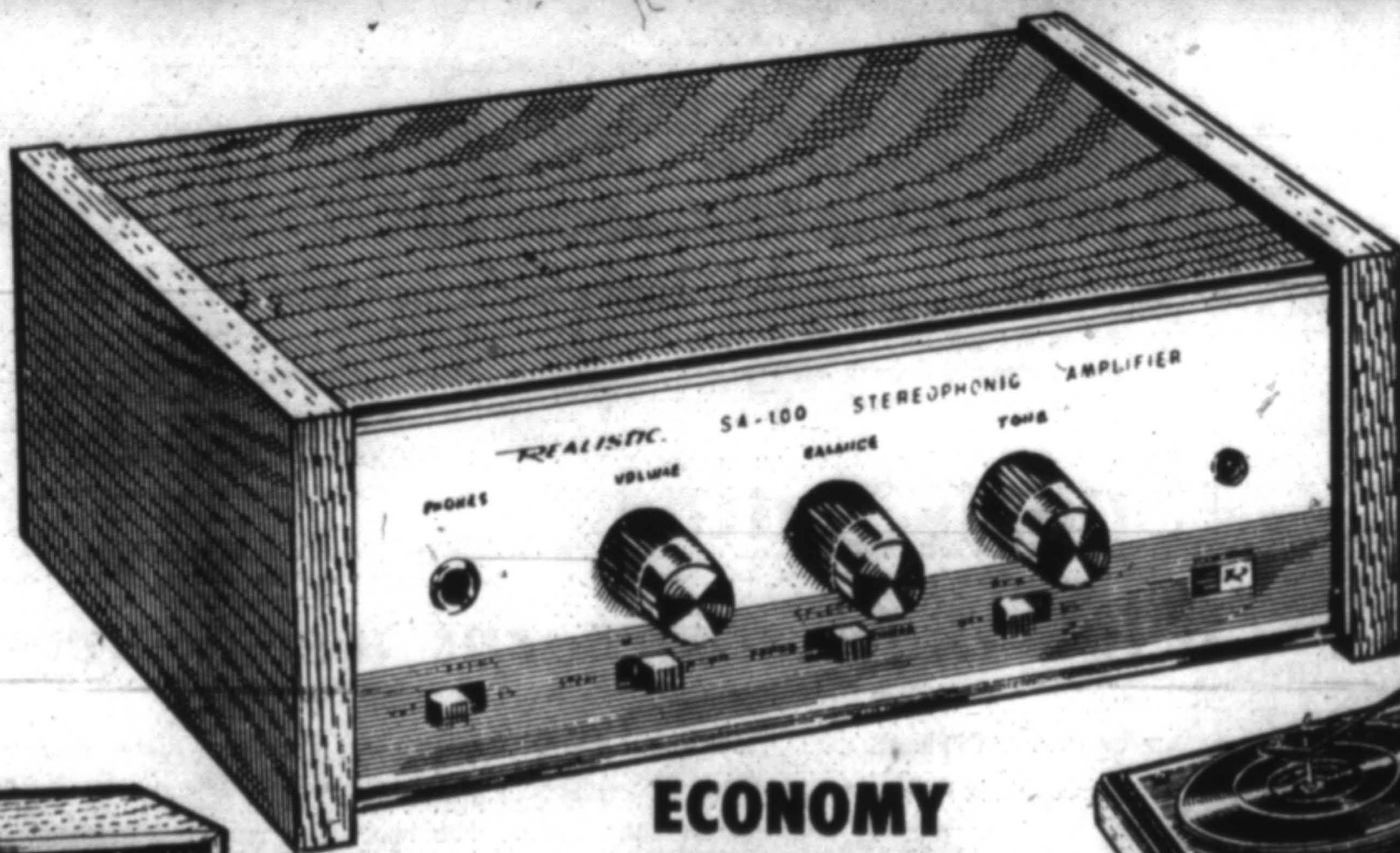
b) penalties

c) stalling penalties

4) When a penalty is called, both teams must reuddle (failure to do so, 5 yard penalty) with only the captain or coach conversing with the official.

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Like father, like sons

FOR DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST Johnny Jaggers, wearing a Topper uniform means a lot. The senior bandit back is the third member of the Jaggers family to play football for Western.
(Photo by Dewey Newton)

A family affair

Jaggers upholds tradition

By JOHN PAUL BRADY
Herald Sports Writer

"Like father like sons." At least this is the case with Western outside linebacker Johnny Jaggers. Jaggers' father was a star tail back at Western in 1934-35 and his brother played for the Red-White from 1956 to 1962. Now, Johnny is a senior playing his fourth year of football at Western to carry out the Jaggers tradition.

A product of Caldwell County high school, John came to Western weighing a light 165 lbs. but loaded with determination to play football.

In high school Jaggers proved not only to be a great football star but excelled at a number of sports. He had four letters for football, two basketball, track one and five for golf.

But John stuck with the family tradition and decided to continue playing football.

He lettered for the Tops his frosh year and made the second team All-OVC his sophomore year.

John was off to another great season last year, but, after suffering a knee injury against Akron, he was sidelined for the rest of the season. During each of his sophomore and junior campaigns, Jaggers intercepted three enemy aeriels racing them back for a total of 66 yards.

Now at 185 lbs., the Princeton native feels that he can have another good season if his knee holds up.

The 21-year-old defensive specialists is one of two senior members on the defensive team.

Assistant Topper coach Robbie

Franklin feels that Jaggers shows tremendous leadership among his teammates. "He always gives a good consistent performance and his success is mainly due to his ability to work hard and his powerful hitting ability," Franklin concluded.

He said that injuries have weakened the defensive secondary, but this will be ironed out as the season progressed, barring more injuries.

After graduation Jaggers will stick to tradition as he plans to take the defensive coaching job at Nelson County high school where his brother is head football coach.

Stan Jordan

Freshman Vice President

"Action for Progress"



PRESENTS

The All-Stars of the Week



FOR THE YOUNGSTERS who attend the Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School, happiness is a hot lunch and plenty of cold Brown's All-Star Milk. BROWN'S salutes these youngsters and the people who provide the hot meal through the satellite feeding program.



TAKE IT EASY!

The happiest hours a man spends are when he's relaxing, playing or working at his hobbies. Here is the Pendleton® jacket that fits best into those off-duty hours. In pure virgin wool. Naturally. S-M-L-XL, \$22.00.

HALL'S MEN SHOP

DOWNTOWN ON THE SQUARE

IFC proposes policy making reorganization

-Continued from Page 1-

18 between Western and Tennessee Tech.

-- No sponsorship of homecoming queen candidates nor entries of the customary floats the girls will ride in the annual homecoming parade.

-- No fraternity house decorations which traditionally conform to the annual homecoming theme set by a university committee.

-- No IFC sponsorship of two large homecoming dances and the canceling of two big-name bands for the affair.

-- No IFC sponsorship of the annual bonfire celebration the night before the game.

Classified Ad

ATTENTION GIRL:

Will the girl who rode cab with me, 10-5-69 and living at 1232 Chestnut, write me a letter. I didn't get your name. Lawrence Davenport, 420 Bemis.

-- A general boycott of the school cafeteria, snack bar, student center store and the Cherry Hall book store.

Garrett held a brief meeting with Keown Saturday morning to personally extend the proposal calling for a complete reorganization of the faculty-Greek committee, with which Garrett says the fraternities are dissatisfied.

The IFC president said the IFC wants an 11-member governing committee of three administrators from the office of student affairs, three mutually accepted faculty members, the presidents of the IFC and the Panhellenic council (which governs sororities) as well as one sorority and two fraternity presidents apart from the two governing bodies.

Garrett said the purpose of such a committee would be to formulate all Greek policies to be executed solely by the IFC and Panhellenic Council.

Keown offered to "re-evaluate the entire Greek system at the be-

ginning of November" in his meeting with Garrett, but plans nevertheless are still underway for the boycott.

"As it stands now, the boycott still is on," Garrett said. He claims the fraternities have made the first steps toward a solution, calling the proposal "a compromise on the part of the Greeks."

On the other hand there seems to be a variance of opinion as to whether the Greek boycott will actually put a damper on the homecoming activities.

Garrett said he was approached by a university official Saturday who told him there were several groups organizing to see that homecoming "comes off as usual."

One of these groups is the Western chapter of the United Professional Service Fraternities, the governing body for four professional and two service organizations, which has encouraged its member groups to build floats and sponsor queen candidates as in previous years.

A statement by the UPSF read,

in part. "since social fraternities comprise only approximately 10 per cent of the student body and with few exceptions do not enter queen candidates, floats, etc. in the homecoming celebration, their lack of participation would have little or no effect on the success of homecoming activities."

The opposite view was presented by a member of the English faculty who said "Without Greek participation in homecoming, it can easily be ruined."

Keown insists that the boycott stems from the drinking issue and nothing more. He said, "Concerning drinking problems and the questionable conduct that goes with that sort of thing, I have been there (at the houses) myself--only when I was called by police and neighbors."

He also said the Greeks really didn't want self-government, that the issue was "clearly that they want the right to drink in their houses and carry-on."

Garrett also expressed dislike for the "unwritten rule" that

claims 15 per cent of a certain group's presence constitutes a fraternity party and, thus, a social form.

As to the stand of the sororities, Judy VanMetre, president of the Panhellenic Council, said they would decide whether to support the boycott in a meeting which was to be held last night.

In a Greek rally held at Lampkin Park Thursday afternoon to voice support for the boycott, Garrett cited as another reason for the action the practice of the university requiring social forms on all functions for approval or disapproval by Jack Sagabiel, dean of men and IFC adviser.

Calendar

-Continued from Page 1-

--Created the office of academic coordinator with Dr. Billy W. Broach as coordinator of educational foundations and curriculum.

--Reorganized itself with Douglas Keen renamed as vice chairman, Miss Georgia Bates renamed as secretary and Harry Largen, university business manager, replacing Downing as treasurer.

Dr. Brenner, an associate professor of secondary education and director of the Teacher Corps, was named assistant dean for instruction. Brenner, who came to Western from Indiana University three years ago, will work with planning and coordinating the instructional program.

Dr. Clark, director of extension and field services, was named assistant dean for laboratory and field programs. Clark, who was president of Paris, Texas, Junior College before coming here in 1963, will be responsible for overall supervision of off-campus activities involving education faculty and students.

Dr. Broach, who joined the faculty three years ago after serving nine years on the faculty at Fort Hays (Kan.) State College, was named to plan and supervise graduate course offerings and faculty in the subject areas of educational foundations and curriculum.

Harriers win

-Continued from Page 9-

Western's cross country team ran their dual meet victory string to seven last Thursday by downing a hapless slate of Austin Peay Governors, 19-40, at the Hobson Grove Park.

Freshmen Tim Harry and Chris England finished one-two for the Toppers with times of 21:42 and 21:48, while Bill Sandy captured third for the Govs. The only other Governors to place among the top eleven finishers were Chuck Nelson, sixth, and D. D. Redman, eighth.

Jerry Gossett and Charles Zippich took fourth and fifth for the Toppers while Dave Jones, John Swain, Tim Bush and Cash Centers, all freshmen, rounded out the top eleven runners.

The Toppers ran without ace Hector Ortiz, who was given a rest by Oglesby.

For the second consecutive week Topper coach Burch Oglesby had high praise for his freshman harriers who garnered seven of Western's top eight finishing positions. "Again," said Oglesby, "our freshmen ran extremely well. But Austin Peay has a new coach and they're in a rebuilding program so naturally they fielded a weak team."

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